

MAKE STATEMENTS
BOYCOTT GERMANS,
SENATOR OWEN ASKS

Owen, of Oklahoma, to
Speak Monday for Trade
Resolution.

Boycotting Germany economically is
the way to make her come to terms,
in the opinion of Senator Owen, of
Oklahoma.

He announced yesterday that he
would speak Monday upon a resolution
shutting out the "Hohenzollern
kingdom" from the markets of the
world.

The resolution requests the President
to invite the entire allies to "de-
clare the rules of international law
and require the German government to
accept such rules under penalty of
progressive international boycott."

Proposals in Detail.

The Senator proposes in the confer-
ence of the nations to prepare a treaty,
"bringing to the knowledge of the com-
mercial and financial interests now
backing the Hohenzollern war that,
instead of profit out of this war, they
shall be visited with assured commer-
cial and financial loss unless they
promptly use their influence to bring
this war to an end and by the acceptance
of the rules of international law."

The obligations set for Germany by
Senator Owen are that she must
accept the right of self-government,
free high seas, free access to ports,
settlement of differences by arbitra-
tion, evacuation of occupied territory,
and other general principles, includ-
ing the right to self-determination by
Alsace-Lorraine and Terra Irredenta.

Senator Owen proposes general "pro-
gressive disarmament," except for in-
formational police, to begin immediately
after peace is declared.

"In order to remove the hope of
profit and to establish the certainty
of loss upon the commercial and
financial forces now backing the
German military machine in this
war," the resolution reads, "the
international agreement shall stipu-
late, if within thirty days after such
a agreement is signed, the Ger-
man government shall not be re-
fused the right to self-determination
of the Reichstag and referendum
of the German people, agree to
the above principles, the nations
at war with Germany shall agree
to enforce for a year with a year's
additional time for every thirty
days' delay—the following principles,
up to five years, and until Ger-
many finally accepts."

The "following principles" are
the definite plans for the economic
boycott. These include:

Refusal of clearance of any allied
vessels to German ports;
Refusal of entry to allied ports of
any vessel under the German flag,
or vessel of any country directly or
indirectly engaged in trade with
Germany, or owned in whole or part
by Germans or Germany;

Prohibition of exportation to Ger-
many of any merchandise, goods,
raw materials, products, etc., with-
er of domestic or foreign origin;
Prohibition of the importation of
the same from Germany;

Prohibition of exports to Germany
of bullion, coin, paper money, se-
curities or any banking paper;

World Wide Communication.

Forbidding communication with
Germany through postal, telegraph,
telephone, express, wireless or other
means;

Prohibiting the transfer to Ger-
many or her citizens of any stock,
shares, mortgages, other forms of
indebtedness owned by resident sub-
jects of Germany;

Confiscation of all property, pa-
tents and patent rights, owned in
entirely allied countries by Ger-
mans residing in Germany—the prop-
erty to be used as indemnity for
allied citizens, destroyed by Ger-
many.

The resolution has been referred
to the Foreign Relations Committee.

Y. W. C. A. FAR WEST
CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

Wives of members of Congress
from the far west are to be the
participants in a program which is to
be given at the Young Women's
Christian Association, Fourteenth
and G streets northwest, this even-
ing. The entertainment is to be
given under the auspices of the Far
West Club of the association. This
is one of several "geographical"
clubs which have been formed by
members of the Y. W. C. A.

Tomorrow evening the New Eng-
land Club is to perform a program
and men friends of the members
will be the guests. The East Central
States Club is to hold a meeting
Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Stop! Look! Loosen!!!

CUT THIS OUT
What Nuxated Iron Is Made From

Sworn Statement of Composition of Its Formula

It increases the strength and endurance of delicate, nervous, run-
down folks in two weeks' time in many instances.

The Board of Directors have authorized the
publication of the sworn statement of
the composition of Nuxated Iron, one of
the most widely used tonic, strength and blood
builders in the world, so that the public may
know it for themselves and judge as to its
value.

It is conservatively estimated that this re-
markable formula is now being used by over
1,000,000 people annually in America alone.
Among those who have used and strongly re-
commend it are many physicians formerly con-
nected with well-known hospitals, former United States
senators, former members of Congress, dis-
tinguished U. S. Army Generals (Retired), and
others.

Newspapers everywhere are invited to copy
this statement for the benefit of their readers.
It is suggested that physicians make a record
of it and keep it in their offices so that they
may intelligently answer questions of patients
concerning it. Everybody is advised to cut it
out and keep it. A copy of the actual sworn
statement will be sent to any one who desires
it. It is as follows:

Iron Peptonate (Special Specific Standard)
Quantity given below.
Sodium Glycophosphate U.S.P. (Mononate).
Calcium Glycophosphate U.S.P. (Mononate).
P. E. Nux Vomica U.S.P.
Cascara Sagrada.
Mannitol.
Ginger U.S.P.
Oil Cinnamon U.S.P.
Calcium Carbonate Peptonate U.S.P.
Each dose of two tablets of Nuxated Iron
contains one and one-half grains of organic
iron in the form of iron peptonate of a special
specific standard which in our opinion possesses
superior quality to any other known form of
iron. By using other makes of Iron Peptonate
we could have the same quantity of actual
iron in the tablets at long the one-fourth the
cost to us, and by using metallic iron we
could have accomplished the same thing at
less than one-tenth the cost; but as we
desire to give the best, we do not. We
must have the most certain, most reliable
therapeutic efficacy. Glycophosphates
in Nuxated Iron is one of the most ex-
cellent, best known, and it is especially
designed to build up the nerve force and
strengthen the system, as glycophos-

THE SHIPBUILDER.



Charles M. Schwab

SCHWAB.

By EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

Here's Mister Schwab,
Right on the job.

No common slob
Is Mister Schwab.
He's one of us—the mob—
But gee! the convolutions in his knob
Are thick as kernels on a cob,
So help me, bob!

Believe me, bob, he'll rob
The U-boat of its job
And make the Germans sob
To think a man named Schwab
Is playing hob
With their nefarious mob.

Some punch! some throb!
Has Mister Schwab.
He takes a gob
Of molten metal and a daub
Of paint and bibbity-bob!
The sailors swab
A new deck; engines throbb
And steam like the kettle on the hob,
One new boat's done cobb,
And fit for any job.

Some squab
Is Mister Schwab,
Bogob!
Wearing the Kaiser's goat upon his job.
(Copyright, 1918.)

Army and Navy News
Best Service Column in the City

Brig. Gen. Wilder S. Metcalf,
United States National Army, has
been detailed as a member of the
efficiency board convened at the
School of Fire, Fort Sill, Okla., un-
der authority of Paragraph 268, re-
lating to the National Army.

The right of a member of an
army band to play for pay outside
the limits of military reservation is
regulated by A. R. 261, according to
a recent ruling by the Judge Ad-
vocate of the Army. Under this
regulation there is no prohibition
upon an enlisted man's engaging in
a business of a civil character when
by so doing he does not interfere
with the customary employment of
local civilians, or engage in like em-
ployment.

The concluding para-
graph of Regulation 261, prescribes
merely a rule of evidence and is
not intended to be a prohibition
against the Y. W. C. A. unless the
same shall interfere with the em-
ployment of local civilians.

The propriety of such employ-
ment and the question whether the
engaging therein by enlisted men
would interfere with the employ-
ment of local civilians should be
determined by the commanding of-
ficer; and if in any case he shall
conclude that such employment
does not interfere with the regu-
lar employment of local civilians,
he may under the law and the re-
gulation, permit enlisted men so to
be employed. (Ops. J. A. G. 220.1,
Feb. 16, 1918.)

Maj. Floyd W. Harris, Ordnance
Reserve Corps, has been assigned to
active service, and will take station
at Washington, D. C., where he will
report at once to the Chief of Or-
dnance for duty.

Robert W. Dasey, who saw service
on the Mexican border in 1916 with
Squadron A, New York National
Guard, and was assigned to the ar-
tillery officers' battery at Camp Stan-
ley, Texas, has been selected as the
highest man in the battery of 200 se-
lected men from Camp Wheeler and
Camp Shiloh, and has left for foreign
service.

Battalion Sergt. Maj. John A. Mc-
Pike, 16th Machine Gun Battalion, in
charge of the machine gun section of
a second lieutenant in the Quar-
termaster Corps, national army, and
ordered to Newport News, Va., for as-
signment.

Capt. Charles W. Many, Capt.
Charles B. J. Mittelstaedt, and First
Lieut. Elbert E. Freeman, compose a
medical board recently appointed to
meet at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., for the
purpose of conducting the preliminary
examination of applicants for ap-
pointment in the Medical Corps of the
army.

The need of enlarged Naval Hos-
pital facilities has been keenly felt by
naval authorities for a long time, and
there are now moves afoot that augur
well for speedy developments. At the
present time, the Army and Navy Re-
sident recently commented as follows
on the situation:

"The need of enlarged facilities of the navy
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SCHWAB FORCE
WILL BE MOVED
ABOUT MAY 15

Manager Oller Perfecting
Fleet Board Force
Departure.

George E. Oller, office manager of
the United States Shipping Board and
Emergency Fleet Corporation, who will
be delegated the task of removing
the clerical force and office para-
phernalia from headquarters here to
Philadelphia on May 15, is expected to
begin on his plans for the transfer
about May 1. At present Mr. Oller
is engaged in checking up those em-
ployees of the board who will go to
the Quaker City, and making tentative
arrangements for their departure, such
as the transference of their household
effects in case they have families.

From present indications, at least
half of the shipping board employees
have signified their willingness to
make the change, while all who have
joined the staff of workers here sign-
ified their willingness to remain. The
decision to remove the headquar-
ters to Philadelphia was reached, have
consented to the new plan. Details of
housing the shipping board personnel
in the latter city are being carefully
taken care of there.

When the time of actual removal
comes next month, it is more than
likely that auto trucks will be pressed
into service for transporting the office
equipment to Philadelphia. The ur-
gent need for avoiding delays and get-
ting down to work on the day follow-
ing the shipping clerks' entry into that
city has prompted the board to take
no chances with freight cars.

Interest in the Mooney case, was
revived in the Senate yesterday
through the reading of a long tele-
gram received from the District At-
torney of San Francisco, who pre-
sided at the Billings and Oxman
trials. The message stated that all
good citizens of California, commu-
nicating to the District Attorney
of the Attorney General of the State,
Deputies Raymond Benjamin and
John T. Nourse conducting the case.
Nourse has since been appointed a
judge of the Superior Court.

Judge Dunne also scorned the re-
port made by the President's com-
missioner, of which Felix Frankfurter
was a member.

"Don't let the report of Frankfur-
ter fool you," was his message. "It
was made on false reasoning, with-
out investigation and in total dis-
regard of the rights of California
as a sovereign State. I say 'without
investigation' for Frankfurter did
not interview me, who presided at
the trials of Billings and Oxman,
nor Judge Emmett Seawell, who pre-
sided at the trials of Weinberg and
Mrs. Mooney, and as far as I know
did not consult the District At-
torney, nor with any other official
representing the State."

TRIAL JUDGE SCORES
MOONEY CASE REPORT

Sends Message to Poindexter Com-
mending His Speech.

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How American Flyer
Won Croix de Guerre

By LIEUT. GRANVILLE A. POLLOCK,
American Flyer in the Lafayette Flying Corps, French Foreign Legion.

Many a pilote d'avion wins his medal as the result of an in-
dividual air combat.

I won mine by knowing enough NOT to fight—or, rather, not
to fight in the way the Boche wanted me to.

There is a prevalent idea that the airman is a kind of Knight
Errant, going forth in St. George and the dragon fashion, seeking
an antagonist and battling to the death.

War is a POKER GAME.

As a matter of fact the air service,
like every other arm, is organized to
help get on with the war—to help
push the Boche back where he be-
longs.

The Service Aeronautique contrib-
utes to this end by finding out what
the enemy is doing, and where, and
preventing him from finding out what
you are doing.

WAR IS A GREAT POKER GAME.

You try to figure the other fellow's
hand and keep him guessing as to
what cards you hold.

The chase, or, rather, division of
the flying corps, to which I belonged,
was organized, first, to protect ob-
servation machines carrying photo-
graphic apparatus; second, to patrol
our own lines and attack enemy ma-
chines trying to fly across, and pre-
vent them from seeing our prepara-
tions.

Teamwork and not individual dis-
plays of bravery and brilliance is im-
pressed on every chase pilot.

A fighting patrol with an observa-
tion machine has the job of getting
the camera man over the enemy ob-
jective, protecting it while it is doing
its work, and getting it back safely.

It was on a mission of this kind
that I won my Croix de Guerre.

A patrol of five of us was ordered
to take a "B" place back of the
Boche lines and protect it while photo-
graphs were being taken.

We started in the early morning, six
of us, in a regular "V" formation,
the observation machine with its pilot
and observer leading and flying low-
est at the point of the "V," 600 feet
behind it, 600 feet to the right and left,
and 600 feet higher, came two chase
machines; behind these again 600 feet
back, up and out, came two more
chase pilots; forming the ends of the
"V," and finally, 600 feet above, I flew
halfway between the two legs of the
"V."

Heavily Shelled.

Thus, I was the highest machine in
the patrol, the photographic machine
being the lowest, and directly in front
of me, but 1,500 feet below.

This is the regular flying formation
for a patrol of its kind.

We reached our objective in a few
minutes without accident, only
being greeted by a healthy shower of
black puffs from the anti-aircraft de-
fenses.

The shelling grew steadily heavier.
We knew we were in for it, because
shelling is an invariable indication of
the presence of enemy planes.

Every Boche pilot within seeing dis-
tance—and you can see shellbursts a
long way—would make a bee-line for
those black tell-tale clouds.

The guide is infallible, for the Ger-
man gunners use black bursts, while
the French use white.

The "softer-observer" is the
boss on a mission like this, and there
was nothing for the chase pilots to
do but stay with the photo machine
until it finished.

This time we dodged shells ten
minutes.

Nobody was hit.

Finally our photographer was sat-
isfied and we swung around for home,
climbing rapidly.

In a few minutes we were up to the
15,000-foot level and less than three
miles from home, when we ran into
a Boche patrol of eight machines
that had been doing its best to get
to the scene of the excitement.

The next few moments were some
of the hottest ever.

Instantly we checked intervals and
distances to half the regular space.

Our patrol was thus so closely
bunched that for fear of collision the
Boche did not dare try to dive
through.

High man, I was most exposed to
attack.

The leading Boche—they were flying
above and a little to our rear—decided
to make a try for me.



The KING
of BLOOD
PURIFIERS

disordered blood constantly dis-
charges into them.

Another common indication of
weak, impure blood is the loss of
appetite, tired, worn-out feeling
and a general run-down condition
of the system. This is an ailment
very prevalent in the Spring and
most persons so afflicted realize the
necessity of overcoming the
trouble by the use of a tonic.

We recommend to all in need
of a blood purifier or tonic the
use of S. S. S., a medicine which
has proven itself the greatest of
all blood purifiers. It goes down
into the circulation and removes
all impurities, humors and poi-
sons and makes the blood pure
and health-sustaining. It purifies
and strengthens weak, deteriorated
blood, supplies it with the health-
ful properties it needs and lays
the foundation for good health.

As a tonic S. S. S. has no equal,
and those who are beginning to
feel the need of such a medicine
to fortify themselves against the
unpleasant conditions which come
with Spring and early Summer,
should commence its use at once.

S. S. S., the King of Blood Purifiers,
is a genuine blood cleanser,
made entirely from roots, herbs
and barks; it does not contain a
particle of mineral in any form.

You could not do better than be-
gin the use of S. S. S. if from
any cause your blood is weak or
impure, and you will find it the
most satisfactory tonic you ever
used. Write for book on the blood
and any medical advice. No
charge for either. Address 408
Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—
Adv.

Imperfect blood takes various
forms in its outward manifesta-
tion. A weak, watery circulation
denotes anaemia, with its attend-
ant evils of pale, waxy complex-
ions, malarial conditions, or per-
haps some more definitely marked
disorder is shown. Frequently the
blood becomes infected with acid
humors, and Eczema, Tetter, Acne,
or some other skin affection makes
its appearance, while an excess of
uric acid in the circulation pro-
duces Rheumatism, with its pains
and aches. Old Sores and Ulcers
are likewise dependent on bad
blood, these places being kept
open and in a state of irritation
by the drainage of pollution which

They continued to dive and turned
back.

We closed in at once and the patrol
resumed full number.

My commander recommended me for
the War Cross.

I was "cited" for being "energique
et courageux" and for being "Vic-
torieux d'un combat."

(THE END.)

CORPORAL ARRESTED.

San Francisco, April 24.—Corporal
Wilbur L. Judd, of the Army Corps
of Engineers, who enlisted three years ago
at Cincinnati, has been arrested by
post office inspectors on a charge of
appropriating \$7,000 from letters
which passed through his hands. In-
spectors announced that he admitted
the thefts.

BULLDOGS POISONED.

Asbury, Park, N. J., April 24.—Poison,
believed to have been administered by
an enemy, caused the death of six bul-
ldogs at the Woodcraft Kennels. The
dogs were owned by J. H. Ruston, a
well-known fancier. One of them,
Woodcraft Model, was a champion and
sire of many winners. The others were
also valuable stock.

A Business Should be
as Big as Its Job

If bigness is of benefit to the public it
should be commended.

The size of a business depends upon the needs which that
business is called upon to serve. A business should be as big
as its job. You do not drive tacks with a pile-driver—or piles
with a tack-hammer.